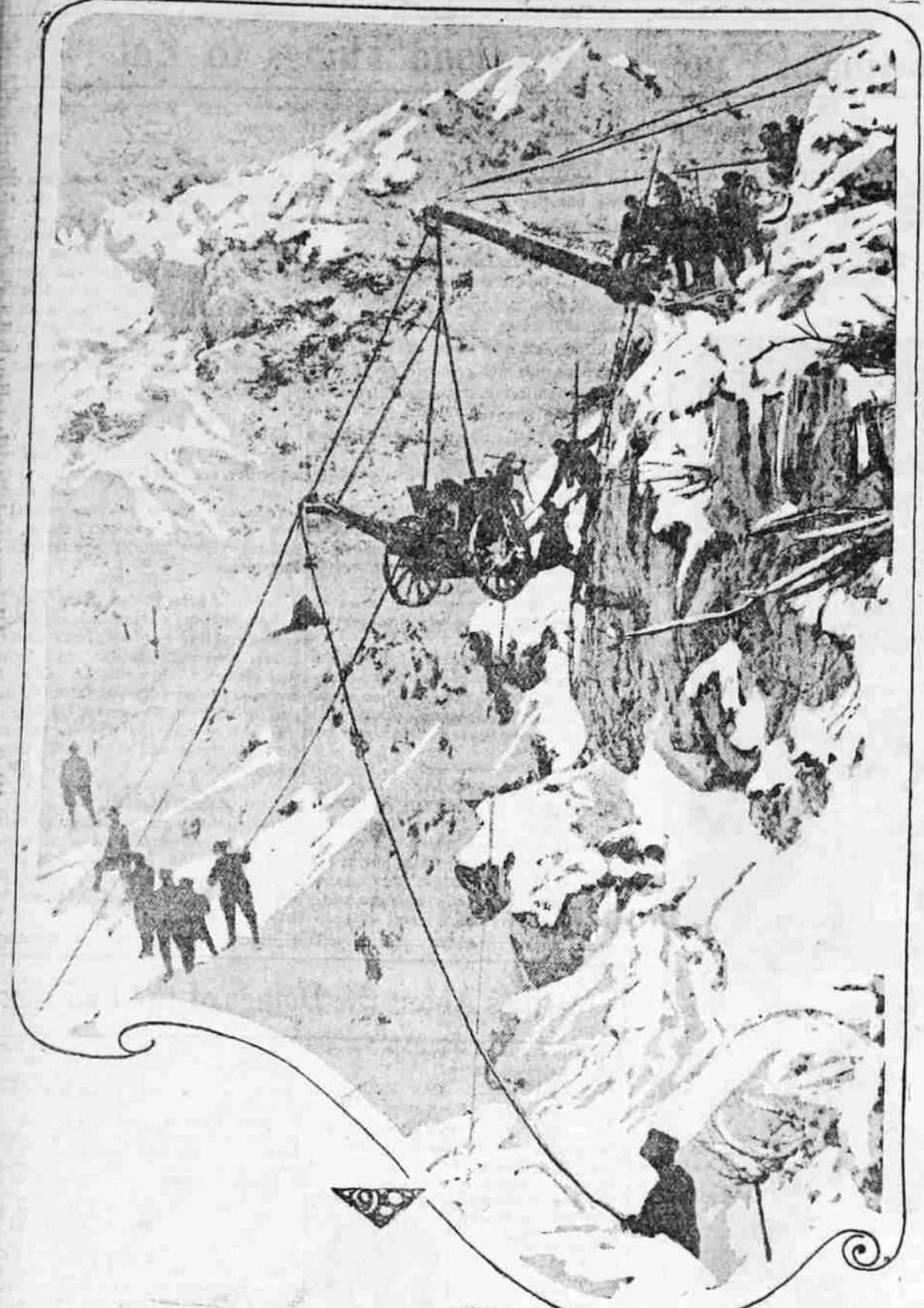


## OVER THE ALPS LIES AUSTRIA



So far as natural obstacles are concerned, the most spectacular fighting of the war has been that of the Italians along the Austrian front. Here in the Alps General Cadorna's troops have pressed forward or up-

ward over such terrain as this, dragging their artillery and baggage with them. The photograph shows a field gun being hoisted up a mountain side by a small derrick. From shelf to shelf it is lifted step to step, soon to

thunder against the Austrian defenses. Some of the soldiers have ridden on the gun half way up the cliff, and can be seen scrambling across to the rope ladder to climb up and help lift the piece of artillery.

## DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS PLEASES LARGE OGDEN CROWD.

After a long delay which made the crowd of Ogdens folk only the keener to see him, Douglas Fairbanks, moving picture star and liberty bond booster, came to Ogdens last night and stirred up an audience of nearly five hundred people, with the result that approximately \$4000 was added to Ogdens subscriptions. "Doug" himself bought \$2000 worth of the bonds here and for a time the meeting sounded like an auction sale with Fairbanks bidding against the whole town.

"Raise another hundred and I'll double your money," he shouted time and time again and when the local subscriptions piled up to about \$2000 Fairbanks covered the money. He entirely met the expectations of his Ogdens admirers and showed that as a bond salesman he is nearly as good as he is an actor.

From the time he was pushed through the crowd of shouting admirers in the depot, to the platform built on the outside of the station, his personality reached every man in the crowd. There were many in the audience who would like to have responded with a thousand dollar subscription when "Doug" flashed that broad smile and invited them to "sit in for a hand."

Met by Ogdens Men.  
Fairbanks was met at the train by J. B. Lowe, representative of the Twelfth Reserve bank, Dr. H. M. Rowe, director of the Ogdens State bank and a committee for the liberty loan, Paul Bremer, representing the Union Pacific, and newspapermen. From the

moment he left the train until he started to speak, old and young greeted him with friendly familiarities.

As he mounted the improvised stand a huge cheer reverberated through the air and when he stepped to the front bare-headed and smiling another cheer was given. Doctor Rowe introduced Fairbanks, saying:

"Friends, we have here the greatest gunman in the west and he is going to tell you about this liberty loan campaign. His guns are loaded with liberty bonds and he is going to shoot them straight at you. Here is Douglas Fairbanks."

Ninety-two Speeches.  
Then Doug started to talk. "Listen folks," he said, "I have no voice for I've made 92 speeches since leaving New York a day or two ago, so let's get right down to business. Now dig right down in your pockets and buy some bonds. Who will be the first to buy a \$50 or \$100 bond, raise your hand." Up shot the hand of a young man a few feet out in the audience and he shouted that he wanted one for a hundred. "Get a move on now," said "Doug," the government needs the money. The government will furnish the men, but it is up to the people to furnish the money. The men are no good without the money. If you raise \$2000 I will give \$2000 myself. I will give just as much as all of you folks do. And I've bought so many bonds now that I'll have to eat corn meal mush most of the winter. But I don't care—it's for the government."

Meets Old Friend.  
Several hands went into the air and their owners then forced themselves through the crowds to the stand where they made application for the bonds. In response to a shout from automobiles in the rear of the crowd, "Doug" jumped from the stand and took subscription blanks out to them. On his way out he met a man with a wild west hat and a complexion the color of a well-cured ham. This was the only acquaintance Fairbanks met in Ogdens and he swung his hand heartily, inquired about all the folks, and invited him to come up to the stand. "Friends, this is the best bucking horse rider in the west," he said.

Fairbanks said: "Why, I had the nerve to try to sell bonds to the 680 interned prisoners at Fort Douglas a few days ago, and one German naval officer nearly bought a bond, because he said it was a good investment—now what do you think about that? Why this is a corker of an investment. It's a 'humdinger.' It's a safer place for your money than the banks are. If you don't buy them the banks will have to, and then there might be a panic. This is 'safety first' stuff. Some one give me a \$100 subscription and I will give \$200, let's hooper up."

Subscribers.  
Following are the names of those who bought bonds from Fairbanks and the amounts for which they subscribed:  
Douglas Fairbanks, Los Angeles, \$2000  
Mark Smith, 574 Twenty-fourth street  
Warren Clark Binford, 446 Twenty-sixth street  
D. D. Smith, 2945 Grant avenue  
Parley T. Wright, 614 Twenty-third street  
D. E. Wallwork, railroad shops  
Isadore Kraines, 2059 Washington avenue  
J. & D. Kraines, 2059 Washington avenue  
Willard Cook, Denver, Colorado,

(Cash paid)  
James Ezra Steele, 3379 Washington avenue  
John Kramer, (81 years old; first to buy)  
Clarence G. Riser, 813 Twenty-fifth street  
Bernard Eugene Robinson, 969 Hudson avenue  
Dean Richmond, 167 Twenty-first street  
Miss Lucella Newey, 3134 Pacific avenue  
Miss Alice Hart, 957 Twenty-first street  
Miss Belle Lindley, 957 Twenty-first street  
James B. Wright, 574 Twenty-third street  
Clark J. Reid, 2652 Washington avenue  
Ethel Wattle Kimball, 382 Twenty-fourth street  
Florence Riser, 813 Twenty-fifth street  
Jim Riley, 2820 Lincoln avenue  
Albert Guy, Jr., (8 years old), 144 North Twenty-eighth street  
Marguerite Watiss Littlefield, 1139 Capitol avenue  
Mary Keane, Virginia hotel  
Willis Nelson Cleveland, 2550 Jefferson avenue  
Janet Teller Dee, Browning apts.  
Cecilia Lauricira, 2548 Wall avenue  
Herman Reid Hawes, 873 Twenty-fifth street  
Maylan E. Mills, 2613 Madison avenue

Total Fairbanks' Tour, \$4000  
Summary of Fairbanks' tour for four days:  
Saturday—New York raised \$150,000.  
Sunday—Chicago, appeared in eighteen theaters and in three hours collected \$50,000 for bonds. Ambassador Gerard appeared and congratulated Douglas Fairbanks on patriotic work.  
Monday—Omaha, Neb. Held up Los Angeles limited train for fifty minutes to allow him to address Commercial club, crowds at depot and on street corner. Kounia Korigouchi, Japan's former ambassador to Belgium here joined the Fairbanks campaign.  
Freemont, Neb.—School was suspended and 1000 children gathered at depot to greet the actor. Snowstorm raging.  
Lexington, Neb.—Entire town at station with brass band. Big reception. Tuesday—Rawlins, Wyo. The town fire brigade with new engine bearing Fairbanks signs. Entire town at depot. Big reception all along route.

Read the Classified Ads.

**Safe Milk**  
for  
**Infants and Invalids**  
**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**  
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

FRANCE WILL BE HERSELF AGAIN  
THE MINUTE THIS WAR IS ENDED  
SAYS NOTED FRENCH COMEDIENNE

Miss Anna Held, in the second of a series of articles for The Standard, says:

"The minute the war is over, France will be herself again."  
As she watches her chorus girls go through their dances, her eyes are on the chorus, but her thoughts play hopscotch from the opening night of her present tour, to France, where she sang in hospitals for wounded soldiers with her company of fifty.

"What does she care if the song hits of her show are thrown all over the front of the stage. What does she care if the scenery of the show is piled out on the sidewalk ready to be taken to the train?"

"Ma foi!" with a shrug of the shoulder, "France is beautiful." Anna does not like to think of her summer in France and the sorrow of it.

All Willing to Suffer.  
"It was terrible," she says, "and too pitiful to talk about. We went from one hospital to another and always there were men in pain, pain for France, in the grand American hospital in Paris, in the smaller hos-

pitals back from the trenches, we found the same spirit, behind the same suffering. Everybody was willing to give all for France. It was wonderful."

Fighting With Grand Hope.  
"As soon as the war is over, France will be herself again. Paris now dark, will be bright, the boulevards which are now black will again be cheerful. France, you know, has a proverb which Americans might call, 'When anything is done, it is done.' And so it will be. Now the people are fighting, but fighting with a grand hope, a grand patience. They must not wear bright clothes—Joffre says not to. They must not rejoice—Poincaré says not to. They must keep Paris dark and in mourning—the government says so, but later, ah, we will all go back."

"As for the war injuring musical comedy, it cannot be done. Paris and all France and London and all England will celebrate the signing of the treaty of peace by attending musical comedy, and, accept it from Anna, she will not be far from Paris on that night."

EYES OF WORLD  
ON U. S. TODAY

American Public on Trial in Great World War and Its Support.

GREAT DRIVE IS ON  
First Duty of American Is to Subscribe and to Stand Behind Army and Navy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—American business today gave way to the Liberty loan campaign. Proclaimed a holiday throughout the nation by joint act of President Wilson and the governors of the states, the occasion was marked by a general suspension of trade and millions of workers, released from their daily tasks, turned their attention to contributing to the success of the loan.

Early reports from various parts of the country indicated that the drive today attained its greatest intensity. Officials, federal, state and municipal, addressed large audiences in every section in an effort to dispel the apathy that has affected the present drive. America was impressed with the necessity of contributing generously in order to avert a possible failure of the effort.

In conformity with the desire of Secretary McAdoo, the main volume of the popular appeal was directed toward those who can subscribe only in small amounts. A heavy tide of small subscriptions, it was said, coming from the labor classes of the country, will sweep the loan into the sea.

Federal employees throughout the country were given an entire holiday, except in isolated cases, where it was found that their absence even for a day, meant a delay in the nation's war preparations.

Great Liberty Loan Day.  
This is Liberty day in the United States, made so by the president of the United States and the governors of the forty-eight states of the American union, reads Secretary McAdoo's appeal today to America. Would that it were Liberty day for all the peoples of the world. Let us make this an ominous day for the German kaiser. Let us make it the beginning of the end of military despotism and inhuman warfare.

"Today the American public is on trial. The eyes of the world are upon her—the eyes of the oppressed peoples of the earth with hope and expectancy, the eyes of the military autocracy of Germany with outward contempt but inward fear.  
Failure Would Be Kaiser Victory.  
"Our first duty is not only to subscribe, but to oversubscribe the second Liberty loan. If we fail, it will be a victory for the kaiser. There is no reason why we should fail because we are the richest people in the world. Let us show our sailors and our soldiers that we are going to win our guns that we are going to win our victory, vindicate America's rights at home and upon the high seas and make the world safe for democracy."

**OUCH! LAME BACK, RUB LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE AWAY**

Rub pain right out with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

Kidneys cause backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. List! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob's Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you will wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.  
Rub old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.—Advertisement—  
The music of the guns, when properly understood, is a dead march for the Hohenzollerns.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

TWO GREATEST  
WORLD HEALERS

Nature and Cleanliness Still Lead and Perfect Germicide Yet to Be Discovered.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—That nature and cleanliness still are the greatest healers and that the world is yet to discover the perfect germicide, are assertions made before the eighth annual session of the Clinical Congress of Surgeons in session here today. More than 2,500 physicians and surgeons from this country and from England and France are in attendance.

Sir Berkeley Moynihan, of Leeds, England, member of the British army medical staff, and Major General George W. Crille, of Cleveland, both of whom have worked along the front in France, declared in addressing the congress that the incision method of treating the most terrible gunshot wounds did away with both antiseptic solutions and drainage and that perfect healing were obtained in ten days. Dr. Moynihan asserted he had been able to discard all the recent solutions used as antiseptics and employed no other methods than cleansing the wounds, sewing them tight before infection set in and then leaving nature to do the rest.

These aspects of theories and inventions, all of which were ascribed to the lessons the war has taught, were not accepted without protest. Major Edwards of Philadelphia defended the germicide solutions and declared he believed neither surgeons nor patients would sleep well if a mere washing and sewing afloat of the wound were the only methods employed.

Harold Lockwood will be seen in a wonder play, "Paradise Garden," next Thursday at the opening of the New Utah Theatre. Popular Plays and Players.

PLOT TO LAND  
ARMS IN IRELAND

Arrest of Sinn Fein Leader and German in New York City.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Liam Mellows, one of the recognized leaders in the Sinn Fein rebellion in Ireland on Easter Monday, 1916, and an associate, Baron Dr. Max von Recklinghausen, a German subject, are under arrest in this city. It was announced today by William J. Flynn, chief of the United States secret service. The arrests were made on the eve of an announcement by Premier Lloyd George in the house of commons that the British government had knowledge of another plot to land arms in Ireland.

Mellows is charged with obtaining false papers to enable him to leave the United States as an American seaman.  
Von Recklinghausen, styled by Flynn as a "patent engineer of no little ability," has been turned over to federal authorities for internment during the war. He is declared to have been an intimate associate of Sinn Feiners. A statement issued by Flynn said papers found in Von Recklinghausen's room and on his person show definitely that large sums of money had gone forward to France for ultimate German purposes.

Possessed a Passport.  
Mellows was arrested Monday night in possession of a seaman's passport made out in the name of "Patrick Donnelly," and which it is declared he intended to use in returning to Ireland.  
After the failure of the Irish revolution last year Mellows made his way to the United States by shipping as a coal heaver, according to Flynn's statement. Secret service agents had him under surveillance shortly after his arrival and learned of his association with Dr. Patrick McCarton, known to his Sinn Fein associates in this country as "the first ambassador to the United States of the Irish republic," the statement said. They plotted to return to Ireland and McCarton shipped on an American steamship, leaving New York last Wednesday. On advice from New York secret service men, McCarton was arrested at Halifax and now is being held there pending prosecution for his complicity in the Dublin riots and his activities in this country.

OGDEN Theatre  
NOW PLAYING

JEWEL PRODUCTIONS PRESENT

**Dorothy Phillips**

(Star of "Hell Morgan's Girl")

In This Daring, Thrilling, Fascinating, Powerful Drama of the West.

After Seeing This You Will Say As We Did

"SOME PICTURE"

Together with Fox Comedy—"MILK FED VAMP"

since early last year, according to Flynn.

Envoy of Von Bernstorff.

"Considerable literature and papers of interest to this government were taken in the raid of the premises of Mellows and Von Recklinghausen, and it will be some time before the various ramifications of this plot can be thoroughly detailed," said Flynn in announcing the arrests. He declared Von Recklinghausen has been mentioned as an envoy left here by Count Von Bernstorff, and that he maintained two residences in New York, one of which is near an East river bridge, commanding a clear view of the river.

"Von Recklinghausen was also associated with a group of Turks at one of the several houses occupied by the conspirators," said Flynn's statement, which added that a short time ago four of these Turks attempted to leave on a neutral vessel "on a mission," the nature of which finally prevented their sailing.

Career of Mellows.  
"Mellows, prior to the Easter Monday rebellion, spent three months in an English prison and claims that he was placed there charged with sedition," said Flynn's statement. "Upon leaving the prison he went directly from the jail to Galway and shortly thereafter organized and headed, as General Liam Mellows, a force of Irish volunteers, numbering 700 odd men

against the British forces then in Ireland."

Harold Lockwood will be seen in a wonder play, "Paradise Garden," next Thursday at the opening of the New Utah Theatre. Popular Plays and Players.

INTERNED GERMANS  
ARRIVE IN EAST

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Sixty-five German officers from German merchantmen who had been interned on Angel island, San Francisco bay, arrived today at the immigration station at Gloucester, N. J., where they will be interned during the period of the war. The crews of the vessels were sent to Hot Springs, N. C. There are now 250 Germans interned at the Gloucester station under heavy military guards.

Try and discover the truth, as well among the promises and presents of the rich man as among the wallings and importunities of the poor.—Cervantes.

**SHINOLA**  
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH  
Over 50 Shines in every Box  
Economy and thrift suggest the use of SHINOLA for your shoes. It gives the quick dressy shine.  
**SHINOLA HOME SET**  
For Your Convenience  
Ask Nearest Store For  
BLACK TAN WHITE  
Thrifty Homes & Modern Offices

For Rent  
Retail Store Location

That large store room formerly occupied by the Atlas Bar at 368 Twenty-fourth street, will be for-rent on the 1st of November.

This location—just three doors west of Wright's store—should be a valuable location for a permanent business.

Large room and basement—just a block east of the Suburban Station—four doors from Washington avenue—on the sunny side of the fastest growing business section of Ogdens.

(Apply at Information Desk, Wright's)

**Men in Training**  
Fighting isn't the only duty of a soldier, and exposure to all kinds of weather and dampness. Rheumatic aches, sore and stiff muscles, strains and sprains, chilblains and neuralgia, all are enemies of the soldier, and the relief for all these pains and aches is Sloan's Liniment. Clean and convenient to carry or use; does not stain, and penetrates without rubbing.  
Generous sized bottles, at all druggists, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

**Sloan's Liniment**  
KILLS PAIN